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Congressman Conte to Address School Thursday

Congressman Silvio O. Conte will speak at a Headmaster's Hour in the Chapel before lunch on Thursday.

When asked recently by a Washingtton correspondent to sum up his political career in three sentences, U.S. Representative from the Massachusetts 1st District, Silvio O. Conte, replied, among other things, "Throughout my entire career in the Congress, I have exercised one all-encompassing principle: the independent quality of personal conviction regardless of party, politics or pressure groups..." This statement perhaps best describes the quality which has made Rep. Conte's career a distinguished one.

Congressman Silvio O. Conte

Born November 9, 1921, in Pittsfield, Mass., Mr. Conte was graduated from Pittsfield Vocational High School in 1940. He then worked as a machinist, and in the press room of the local paper until the outbreak of World War II, upon which he enlisted in the Seabees and served in the Southwest Pacific Theater. Mr. Conte entered Boston College upon separation, and graduated from the Law School in 1949.

In the same year, he passed the bar examination, and in November, 1950, he was elected to his first term in the State Senate. During his first two years in office, he was a member of the Commitees on Public Welfare, Towns, and Juvenile Delinquency, and was chairman of the Commonwealth's Committee on Insurance. While he held this post, he authored legislation establishing accident and health insurance. Benefiting all state, city, town, and county employees, it was the first such law of its kind in the United States.

Upon election to the United States Congress, he was immediately named to the influential Appropriations Committee by virtue of his legislative experience. Since that time, he has inspected foreign aid operations overseas, and has received high praise from such notables as Secretary of State Dean Rusk, and the late U.N. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson for his consistent efforts in that field. In 1963" which the*New York Times* called "Civil Rights Act of 1963" which the New York Times called the "most comprehensive civil rights bill ever introduced into the Congress."

Congressmen Conte is married and has four children, and is a member of the Berkshire, Massachusetts and Federal Bar Associations. In the same interview mentioned at the beginning of this article, he also stated that, "In every major issue that has confronted the Congress, I have considered the nation—in terms of its continuing strength, vitality, and greatness—as the great vehicle that can drive home progressive and human truths both here and abroad." Thus, Representative Conte has always shown the insight individuality, and understanding of the American democratic process which make him among the superior representatives on Capital Hill.

'The Fantasticks' Will Be Presented Nov. 19 at Northfield Auditorium

by Mark Auerbach

The Fantasticks, New York's longest - running Off - Broadway musical comedy, is coming to the Auditorium in East Northfield on Saturday evening, November 19th.

The Fantasticks is one of the most warmly exciting and tuneful musicals of our time. It has been presented in more than 30 countries throughout the world. During its seven-year run in New York, many songs from the score have become musical hits, notably Barbara Striesand's recording of "Much More," "It's Gonna Rain," and "I Can See It"; and Harry Belafonte's rendition of "Try to Remember". Last year, *The Fantasticks* was presented as a television special.

The Fantasticks tells the story of a young boy and girl, in love, out of love, and growing up under the watchful eyes of their fathers, who pretend to frown upon the match but secretly scheme to bring them together. The story's catalyst is the Narrator, a character who sometimes takes the part of the Spanish bandit, El Gallo. The Narrator shows the ways of the world to the young lovers, and he is assisted by an old Shakesperian actor and an Indian with a cockney accent. During the story, a small mute darts about the stage with colored paper and confetti, and he poses as a wall between the two families.

Music and lyrics for *The Fantasticks* were written by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, who have also written the music and lyrics for *110 in the Shade* and *Walking Happy,* a musical which will open this year in New York. Donald Babcock, who also appears in the show as the boy's father, is directing the touring company of *The Fantasticks.* David Cryer and Albert Poland are the show's producers.

A scene from The Fantasticks.

The cast of *The Fantasticks* includes five members direct from the New York cast, and three actors will be making their first appearance with *The Fantasticks.* Alice Cannon (The Girl), David Cryer (Narrator), Donald Babcock (Boy's Father), George Riddle (Old Actor), and James Cook (The Mute) have been seen by New York audiences before. Wayne E. Martin (Girl's Father), George Poulos (Man who Dies), and Walter McGinn (The Boy) are new to *The Fantasticks.*

In the simple splender of love and music, *The Fantasticks* will prove to be an event of the year. Don't miss the opportunity to see it when it comes to the Auditorium on November 19th.

Seniors Participate in Northfield Homestead Project

If D.L.M. were to awaken on a sunny Wednesday afternoon and peer into his antiquated homestead, he would be amazed to say the least. In his parlor he would find neither a sedate tea party nor a Women's Guild meeting. Instead he would witness a horde of ambitious teen - agers slopping water, paint and plaster about his dwelling.

The scene that would unfold before him would simply be a routine assembly of the Homestead Renovation Committee. Each and every Wednesday and Friday, a hearty band of stalwart seniors (representing both campuses) converges upon the ancient relic.

Led and directed quite capably by LaMarian (Pineapple) Hayes, the workers have progressed more rapidly than expected. Wallpaper has been removed, ceilings have been scrubbed and barren walls are being steadily covered with paint. It is hoped that the project will be completed by Christmas vacation.

The project was begun by the seniors at Northfield in the hope that the decaying building might be turned into an all-student lounge. However, Hermon seniors were soon asked to join in the revelries due to a deficiency in the heavy-duty labor force. Hermonites took up the task with surprising enthusiasm and a full-scale program is now underway.

Assuredly the project brings to light an aspect that is pleasing to all. The Homestead renovation has paved the way for a new facet of co-educational activities. It has been shown that students can work together on a worthwhile endeavor and enjoy both the work and each other's company. This is the social program's first major step towards a "return to normalcy."

Members of Mount Hermon and Northfield senior classes busily at work renovating the Homestead.

The results have been noticable and favorable to all concerned. The project as a whole has been "fantastic" to Mrs. Meany, "wonderful" to Miss Rankin and "great" to Mr. Bailey. It is hoped that many more such undertakings will be attempted in the future.

Northfield Students Social Workers in Springfield

by Paul Preissler

The Northfield Educational Services, which is composed of a group of students from the Northfield School for Girls, was founded this year in order that culture and educational recreation may be introduced into a poverty - stricken ghetto of Springfield, Massachusetts. Every Saturday this group of interested students departs from Northfield, and upon arriving in Springfield undertakes activities with a group of 200 children who are between the ages of four and fourteen. With the hope that through such work they are aiding these children to secure a better position in life, the program progresses.

This social working program, which is associated with the Northern Educational Services, is presently under the direction of Miss Diane E. Afes. The Northfield program consists of a group of students who leave the Northfield campus at ten thirty on Saturday mornings and are transported by bus to Springfield where they work with the children for several hours. The group, upon concluding their various activities, leaves Springfield and arrives at Northfield shortly before dinner.

The main objective of the Northfield Educational Services is to bring cultural and recreational opportunity to a group of otherwise underprivileged children. Among the cultural aspects of this program is the touring of Hartford's Constitution Plaza, the attending of college football games, and the watching of various dramatic presentations. A considerable amount of time is also dedicated to recreational activities. These include organized

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Forslund Lounge for Gym

This campus seems doomed to the sounds of construction. As soon as the sandblasters leave Beveridge, the jackhammers start in on the Gym.

The hammering is one of the initial steps in the construction of a lounge and reception room in the wing connecting the old and new gyms. It will be named for Mr. Axel Forslund, Director of Athletics at Mount Hermon. A portrait of Mr. Forslund is presently being painted by Mrs. Paul Seamans of Gill. The portrait will hang in the lounge.

The lounge was conceived as a living room for the whole school. Receptions for visiting teams, parents and other guests will be held here. It will also be an ideal place for informal meetings and forums. The room will be furnished with coffee tables, couches and easy chairs. Wainshall's of Greenfield is decorating the room. It will be furnished in beige, Mount Hermon red and North-

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Study Privs

The students of the Northfield and Mount Hermon Schools technically have a social program that ranks among the best of all prep schools in New England. Certainly the majority of students who take advantage of the program will admit to this fact. However, is there not one more step which would help greatly to guard against artificial relationships between students of the two schools? Sunday afternoon or Wednesday evening study privs, or free dating time, would prove a solution to many of the problems that now beset students and chaperones.

At the present time, the six-day period between dating events, followed by the six or seven hour binge on Saturday, creates a most unhealthy situation. Couples simply cannot find common interests under inconsistent and strained circumstances. Relationships are often thrown completely out of proportion and "parking lot love affairs" are not an uncommon result. The crude twenty-minute period which has won the appropriate appelation of "animal time" usually results from involved couples not having anything else in common.

As well as taking much of the pressure off those couples who are already dating regularly, this addition to the program would ease the burden for those who are "still looking," and would help to cut down on blind dating, which results in as many unpleasant evenings as pleasant ones. If the priv became a Sunday afternoon affair, dating could become optional, allowing many students to meet and become acquainted under less pressured situations.

This is definitely not a skeptical attack on the present social setup, but merely a suggestion for improvement by a means which would prove both satisfactory and inexpensive. For those who desire study privs, the libraries of both schools would provide excellent facilities for a limited number. For those who wish to spend some free time on a coed basis, the program would not be unlike the parlor dates which are popular with many students. The students would show their gratitude to the several chaperones who would be needed on each campus by making their chaperoning tasks easier. This proposal would make an important improvement in a social program that is already outstanding, and definitely warrants the attention of the Students' Councils and administrations of both schools. S.C.H.

Television Review . . .

Are You Kidding?

by Dickinson Upson,
Senior Union Correspondent

Each year the warlocks of the magical kingdom of television land gather in a secret conclave to brew a new batch of idiocy to dump into the laps of the unsuspecting American public, most of which magically dissipates by mid-season. Therefore, in order to aid the discriminating viewer in his choice of suitable entertainment, here is a sampling of the better shows now appearing:

MONDAY 7:00-7:30 P.M. THE MONKEYS

A sort of continuous "Hard Day's Night", this involves the four shaggy members of a rock and roll group in a different situation each week. The sound track usually makes up for any plot weaknesses.

MONDAY 8:30-9:00 THE RAT PATROL

This the heart-warming story of a team of happy-go-lucky American GIs in the middle of the North African desert, who manage in only thirty minutes to:

(a) Blow up at least one German ammunition dump,
(b) Destroy at least two German convoys,
(c) Capture at least one fiendish German high official on a secret mission, and
(d) Provide ample proof as to why America won World War II.

WEDNESDAY 7:30-8:30 LOST IN SPACE

This concerns the Robinsons, a normal American family, who are, through a strange twist of television fate, lost in space on an ultra-modern flying saucer. They manage to outwit the treacherous mists of space each week, and, at the very end of the program, to involve themselves in another completely ridiculous situation "to be continued next week."

FRIDAY 8:00-9:00 THE TIME TUNNEL

Far beneath the Arizona desert is a vast complex of scientific laboratories housing the time tunnel, a device by which man can travel to any age in history. However, the device is not yet perfected, and when two young scientists are accidentally catapulted into time, the fun begins. Each week, they manage to arrive in

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Calendar of Coming Events

26 Wed.
College Visitor: Mr. C. E. Colton, Hamilton College
27 Thurs.
College Visitor: Mr. Dennis A. Collins, Occidental College
29 Sat.
All athletic events at Choate
8:15 Movie: **Walk In The Shadow,** Michael Craig, Janet Munro, Patrick McGoohan
30 Sun.
10:00 Chapel: The Rev. Arthur W. Shaw, First Congregational Church, Greenfield
31 Mon.
College Visitors: Messrs. Snyder and Walker, Stanford University

Chapel Study Changes Religious Program

by Michael Walther

Students at Mount Hermon on October 6, 1966, did not know it at the time, but they were experiencing their last Thursday chapel service. The change from a four to a three-times weekly chapel frequency was one part of the updated religious program approved by the faculty executive committee at its meeting on Monday, October 10.

Last spring an ad hoc committee was appointed by Mr. Kiendl to study religion at Mount Hermon and submit its recommendations for his decision. Mr. Glyn Jones, the school chaplain, wrote a letter published in THE HERMONITE in which he requested that students, faculty, trustees, alumni, and other interested persons offer their opinions on possible changes. The Students' Council conducted a poll of the student body, the results of which stressed the students' dissatisfaction with compulsory chapel and indicated a desire for more interesting and meaningful chapel services. The council's report was carefully considered by the committee. Now, as a result, Thursday chapel will not be compulsory; indeed, no service will be held; but students will have a free period during which they may visit the chapel to meditate or, occasionally, to listen to Mr. Elliott play the organ.

The new chapel schedule was one of several proposals made to the executive committee through Mr. Kiendl. Among those approved thus far, the second major change will be the initiation of Jewish services on campus on the Sabbath eve, Friday night. In addition, it is quite probable that arrangements can be made to hold Catholic services at the same location on holy days of obligation. At the present time, Catholic students attend Mass at St. Mary's church in Turners Falls, but only on Sundays, and Jewish students are unable to be present at any of the services of their faith while at school.

No help period appointments, club meetings, or compulsory events will be scheduled on Thursday from 12:05 to 12:45, with the exception of the Headmaster's Hour lectures, which will be held occasionally throughout the year at this time instead of on Mondays, so that Monday will always contain a help period. Voluntary religious programs such as service projects will meet at the Thursday time. Mr. Estes is in charge of a project whereby students will assist in the construction of the Sheffield School in Sheffield, Mass., and Mr. Congdon will head such local enterprises as service to the Franklin County Hospital such as reading to, talking with, and entertaining patients, and will also supervise student help in the building of the Woolman Hill retreat for Quakers in Deerfield. Mr. Malcolm Smith will lead discussion groups, which may eventually be made coed, on the topics of Vietnam, civil rights, social behavior, preparation for college, and life's vocations. The period on Thursday may also be used for meetings of the Deacons and Jewish student gatherings, but usually, for the majority of Hermonites, it will be a time for resting and slowing down the fast pace of the school week.

There will also be some changes made in the chapel services themselves. With fewer services to plan for, it is hoped that the quality and interest of the chapel talks will be improved. Also, Mr. Nordvold, together with Mr. Sulston, the chaplain at Northfield School, is preparing a three-act religious play called "The Incubus" to be presented at the Mount Hermon chapel in February. The mixed choir of Northfield and Mount Hermon will give a concert in Sunday chapel here on November 6, as they did at Northfield last Sunday.

Junior Editors Elected

Juniors Paul Preisslar and Jay Haberland were recently chosen as Junior News and Sports Editors respectively to assist in the weekly publication of THE HERMONITE for the Fall Term. In the future, two more Junior Editors will be elected for both the Winter and Spring Terms. Next year's Editorial Staff will be selected from these six.

Letter to the Editor . . .

Senior Study Room

The use of time plays an important part in our lives. After receiving interim marks, the student must now determine if his studies demand more time, and if so, where he can find this time. This dilemma is especially true for Mount Hermon seniors who have to recognize and respond to the necessity of getting the best grades possible for the first semester, for these grades will largely determine which colleges they will attend.

The concern for grades causes many seniors to keep late hours preparing for their classroom recitations. Obviously there is a correlation between a particular grade and the amount of time devoted to that subject.

At present, the Senior Union is a recreation hall where a boy can go to play cards, watch television and smoke. Since it is the only building on campus where seniors may smoke, it is the place where he may go to relax with a cigarette and to recoup his energies for the next appointment. To get in some last minute studying, the boy opens his books and tries to study. This is where the problem arises.

The television is turned up and can be heard above the voices of the people milling around. The card players raise their voices over other groups and the result is an overall tone of noisy confusion. To the boy trying to study, the noise serves as a distraction. He finds himself reading and re-reading passages. Finally the boy gives up, has another cigarette to calm his nerves and goes down to class.

At night the student is faced with the problem of what time he can go to bed. After a long day of classes and a sports period, a large part of the student's energy is gone. He looks at his schedule and finds that he has four subjects and two free periods in the morning. He now says "If I can study in those two free periods, I can go to bed an hour or so earlier tonight." But if he is a smoker, and knows that during his free periods he will visit the Union, he has to face the fact that he just will not be able to do anything constructive if he has to compete with all the noise in the Union. Accordingly, he does all his class preparations the night before and goes to bed at some ungodly hour of the morning.

This is my concern. Is there a solution? In a discussion with our class advisor, I heard that the class of 1964 had the upper room of the Union as a studying area with tables and chairs. This must have given a pleasant atmosphere for studying, with a close access to the smoking area for those who desired it.

At present the upper room of the Senior Union is used as a game room, with a ping pong table and a billiards table. It is understandable to have a game room, but it is not possible to have the upper room as a study area as well as a game room? If the gaming hours could be restricted to the hours before 8:00 P.M. on nights with study hall, then boys could study and yet be near enough to the smoking room so that they could go downstairs to smoke if they wanted. This solution would require the co-operation of the boys using the game room, but it shouldn't be thought of as an imposition on them. However, it seems that this proposition would not be difficult to initiate and that it would increase the opportunity for using the facilities of the Senior Union to everyone's advantage.

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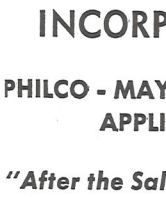
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Social Workers . . .

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games of soccer and softball, drawing and painting instruction, and supervised work in dramatics. Through activities of this nature, the children are exposed to both pleasurable and educational learning.

Although only one Mount Hermon student has thus far participated in the Northfield Educational Services, others whose schedules allow it may participate if proper arrangements are made.

Forslund Lounge . . .

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field blue.

A new deck will be constructed 17 inches lower than the one now being removed to coincide with the floor level of the room. One of the windows facing out on the west side will be converted to glass doors which will open out onto the deck. Steps will lead up to the deck from the opposite side, making it a patio for the lounge. The lounge should be completed by November, making it available for use most of this year.

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Varsity Soccer . . .

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mis and St. Paul's, Mount Hermon Varsity Soccer dropped a 3-2 decision to Exeter on October 15. The loss came as a result of a lack of hustle, good passing, teamwork, and to the overconfidence possessed by the Big Red. Despite their overconfidence and a first half of poor play, Mr. Conly's booters nearly won the game.

In the opening minutes of the first quarter, an Exeter forward converted a loose ball in front of the cage to give his team a 1-0 lead. After the Exeter captain, Dick Durrance, scored on a penalty kick, Mount Hermon displayed more unity; and as a result, in the third period, Jeff Leighton tallied to narrow the lead to 2-1.

Exeter put the game nearly out of reach when Durrance netted another penalty kick after a disputed hand ball. In the waning moments of the game, George Kyriazes converted a beautiful cross from Steve Cole to make the final score 3-2.

Varsity Football . . .

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Exeter scored its sole touchdown on a blocked punt. Mount Hermon attempted to catch Exeter off-guard with a third down kick, but the tables were turned. Defensive end Radcliffe Hastings came rushing in at the snap of the ball and not only blocked the kick but picked the free ball up and ran a distance of 20 yards for the score.

Toward the end of the first half, the boys from Mount Hermon were only inches from a touchdown but could not score with a quarterback sneak on a fourth down play.

With only seconds left to play and the game seemingly lost, Dan Kerkhoff fired a long pass to Bernie Sowley which resulted in a 76 yard touchdown play. Ed Molloy tried passing to Sowley for the extra points, but the ball was batted down by an Exeter defender as the gun went off to end the game.

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some precarious moment of time, only to be saved at the very last minute by time transferrence, a process which projects them back into time again, controlled by their friends back at the ranch.

If, after reading this comprehensive study of the best in television, you are still dissatisfied with the shows you are watching, every evening at 7:10 p.m. the Senior Union's favorite, the Atlantic Weatherman, Jerry Loman, captures his audience with an amazing array of coughs, finger points, headscratches, "uhs" and "excuse me, pleases." Happy viewing!

Underclass . . .

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shot. For Hermon, fullback Bretsger and inside Murtha were outstanding.

Suffield, Conn., Oct. 19—In a double overtime the Mount Hermon j.l. soccer team managed to gain a tie with Suffield 3-3. Right wing, Morrison of Hermon scored two goals and left inside, Murtha scored the other one. Russ O'Shea made many fine saves allowing Mount Hermon to salvage the tie.

Ivy League Soccer

Deerfield, Mass., Oct. 12 — A Deerfield underclass soccer team easily defeated Mount Hermon's ivy league squad by a score of 6-2. Plagued by a lack of experience and no hustle, the ivy team was no match for its superior hosts. For Hermon, goalie, Kaosbob made several saves in keeping Deerfield's powerful attack limited to only six goals.

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Andover, Exeter Hang Losses On Soccer; Wilbraham Blitzed

Mount Hermon, Mass., Oct. 22

Poor passing was the reason for Mount Hermon's second loss in five Varsity soccer games. Last Saturday they were defeated 3-0 at the hands of Andover Academy.

Senior Bent Miller was once again outstanding in the goal, but was victimized by the Big Red's failure to control the ball in the final three periods. Three different Andover front-liners accounted for the trio of goals.

The Hermon eleven forced Andover to play defense for almost all of the opening quarter in one of their finest spurts of team play of the season, but Coach Conly's booters simply could not get the ball past the Andover goalkeeper, who made several dazzling saves in this period.

Andover broke the scoring ice late in the first quarter when their center forward slammed a hard shot over the outstretched hands of the leaping Miller. The winners' other goals came in the third frame.

Mount Hermon, Mass., Oct. 19

Despite a pelting rain, Mount Hermon's Varsity Soccer team once again turned back the opposition, giving Bert Miller his third shutout, this time 5-0 against Wilbraham Academy. Big Red's booters, playing on their own moist turf, coupled an outstanding defense with the penetrating attack of Jeff Leighton, George Kyriazes, and Mark Mitchell.

To open the scoring, Jeff Leighton chested a rebound past the goalie on a ricochet shot by Chris Burdge. Later in the first period Jeff came through again, capitalizing on a scramble before Wilbraham's goal, with the period ending 2-0 in favor of Mount Hermon.

Throughout the next two periods Mount Hermon ruled the game as Wilbraham was turned away from Miller's door many times. With the opening of the final quarter came a fresh attack by the Big Red. Leighton received his third and final goal of the game on a penalty shot. Several moments later, George Kyriazes scored on an assist from Leighton. The final goal came from a handling penalty, and Kyriazes, in his calm manner, also punched this one in to make the final score Mount Hermon 5, Wilbraham 0.

Exeter, N. H., Oct. 15—After back-to-back shutouts over Loo-

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SPORTS

J. V. FOOTBALL DROPS ANDOVER

Mount Hermon, Mass., Oct. 22

Mount Hermon's junior varsity football team was defeated by Andover, 26-14, last Saturday. This was the first time this season that the j.v.'s have been able to score.

Hermon was the first to score when, in the first period, quarterback Buzz Tuttle got six points on a five yard end-run. Dick Axt ran up the middle for a two point conversion.

Andover caught and passed Hermon, however, when they scored two successive touchdowns, making the score 14-8. Then, in the closing minutes of the first half, John Noyes threw a beautiful thirty yard pass to junior Tim Wick who ran for twenty yards and a TD to tie the score.

The third period was scoreless with fine defensive play exhibited by both squads. Standouts for Hermon in defensive play in this period, and in fact the whole game, were Co-captains Bill Chin and Chuck Streeter.

The fourth period was much the same until, in the closing minutes the deadlock was broken. Andover scored and consequently kicked off. However, Hermon fumbled throwing away any chance of a comeback. Seconds later, Andover easily scored again to end the game 26-14.

Exeter Crushes Deerfield, 24-6

Exeter, N. H., October 22—**Phillips Exeter Academy scored in every period here this afternoon to defeat Deerfield Academy, 24-8, as the Big Red dominated play with a strong ground game spiced with occasional passing of quarterback Terry Geiger.**

Exeter took the opening kickoff and marched 78 yards. Four first downs, which featured the running of Vince Vaccarello and Brian McCullough, brought Exeter to the Deerfield two where they lost the ball on a fumble, but the team immediately forced Deerfield to punt and Exeter started this time from the 20. Geiger scored the first of his two touchdowns from the five on a rollout play. In the second period Geiger tossed to Vaccarello near midfield and Vince legged it to the Deerfield 29. McCullough got a first at the 15, and Geiger scored again from nine yards out. Geiger then tossed to Phil Zuckerman for two points.

Exeter opened the second half recovering a Deerfield fumble. McCullough scored from the five on a slant and a Hamachek boot made it 22-0. Deerfield followed with their first score, a 26 yard pass from Bentson to Varney. Finally, in the fourth period Exeter ended the scoring when they caught Deerfield in their own end zone.

Harriers Lose First To Exeter; Defeat Andover

Mount Hermon, Mass., Oct. 22

After suffering an inevitable loss to Exeter last Saturday, the Harriers bounced back to defeat Andover by a score of 21-39. Due to the intense competition within the squads the Mount Hermon team was reshuffled for the meet.

Hermon's Crimmin took first place with a time of 14:47, the only time under fifteen minutes this season. Brand Ginsburgh fought for second place with Hart from Andover, but lost the place by five tenth's of a second. There were several shifts in the squads that should be noted. Among them were the shifts from j.v. to Varsity by Bartlett. Gymrek and Stewart who were first, second and third man j.v. runners last Saturday. Andover took second, fifth, and ninth places out of the top thirteen men. The Hermon team put all ten in within a minute of each other again Saturday, which could be a strong indication of how the team will do at the New Englands in two weeks.

Exeter, N. H., Oct. 12 — Last Saturday the Mount Hermon harriers lost to a strong Exeter squad by a score of 17-43. The race was held on Exeter's course in warm, sunny weather.

The race was a fast one, won by Spengler of Exeter with a new school record of 12:36. Exeter then took places two, three and four after which Crimmin and Wheeler placed fifth and sixth respectively for Hermon. Exeter took seventh and eighth while Hermon took places nine, and fourteen through eighteen.

Exeter's course is very flat and much of it is open fields and roads, thus making the pace much faster than the Hermon runners were used to. However there was no disappointment in Hermon's showing on Saturday. Exeter was expected to be a tough meet, and they had a strong team with many returning Varsity lettermen. This was Hermon's first loss this season, and hopes are that it will be their last.

Underclass Roundup

J.L. Football

Mount Hermon, Mass., Oct.12

The Mount Hermon junior league football team successfully opened its season, by defeating Wilbraham's j.v.'s 18-0. Mount Hermon's sophomore fullback, Rodney Brown, scored all of his team's three touchdowns. Hermon exhibited throughout the game a superior offensive and defensive team which completely dominated its foes.

J.L. Soccer

Mount Hermon, Mass., Oct. 12

The junior league soccer team suffered its second loss of the season when it was defeated by a strong Eaglebrook squad 1-0. Mount Hermon held its opposition scoreless for three quarters until, with three minutes remaining in the game, Eaglebrook's center forward scored on a nice

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Football Rocked by Exeter; Nipped by Andover, 10-7

Andover, Mass., October 24

Mount Hermon's Varsity Football team lost its second game of the season 10-7 this past Saturday at the hands of a strong Andover unit.

Mount Hermon chose to open the game defensively; and on the first play from scrimmage, recovered an Andover fumble inside the opponents territory. There followed a forty yard drive climaxed by hard-hitting Steve Batty's three yard dash to paydirt. Mount Hermon appeared to be red hot; the point-after attempt was good and the score stood at 7-0. However, in the second period Andover finally hit the scoreboard. Their big quarterback, Danny Cambal, took the ball across from the five yard line and then Andover's Walker rushed for two points putting the Blue in front 8-7. Following this touchdown, the Red repeated their Exeter performance when they moved the ball inside the one foot line but were unable to cash in for a score. Within minutes, Hermon was again knocking inside the ten yard line, but Andover tightened its defensive clamp and prevented further penetration.

Chuck Watt protecting Quarterback Ed Molloy in the Exeter game.

The third quarter passed scoreless; but in the fourth period with only a few minutes of playing time left, Mount Hermon got into trouble. Deep in their own territory, with their backs lined up along the goal line, the Red machine desperately tried to piece together an effective drive, but Quarterback Danny Kerkhoff was hauled down in his own end zone and that ended the scoring for the afternoon at 10-7.

Scoring:

Andover	0	8	0	2	—10
Mt. Hermon	7	0	0	0	— 7

Mt. Hermon — Battey (3-yd. run) (Robert's kick good).
Andover — Cambal (5-yd. run) (Walker's rush good).
Andover — Ristuccia (Safety).

Mount Hermon, Mass., Oct. 15

The Big Red from Mount Hermon suffered a heartbreaking defeat at the hands of a determined team from Phillips Exeter Academy by the score of 7-6. Mount Hermon out-statisticked Exeter in almost everything but the final score. The visitors' offense could manage only six first downs compared to nine for Mount Hermon. The Big Red also outscored its opponent in yards gained from scrimmage, 217-180.

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J. V. Soccer Loses Pair

Suffield, Conn., Oct. 19 — The Mount Hermon junior varsity soccer team lost to a powerful Suffield squad by the score of 1 to 0. Both teams were hampered by the weather as the game was played in a driving rain storm.

The game started slowly with both teams tending to play a mostly defensive game. This was caused by the poor condition of the rain soaked field. In fact, several shots by both teams were stopped by the puddles in front of each goal.

When the game ended after regulation time with the score tied at 0 to 0, an overtime was automatically called. Both teams failed to score by the end of the first period but, with 49 seconds remaining in the second, Osgood of Suffield scored to end the game with Hermon behind by 1.

Mount Hermon, Mass., Oct. 22

The Mount Hermon junior varsity soccer team opposed a strong Putney team and was defeated by the score of 3 to 1.

Hermon's defense had trouble containing Putney's offense, as Putney's center forward managed to score midway through the first quarter. Putney's center forward later, again penetrated the Red nets to put Hermon behind by two goals at the end of the first half.

The third quarter of play was little changed from the first half as Putney again scored to go ahead of Hermon by 3 goals.

Hermon finally managed to break into the scoring column as fullback Roy Taylor scored on a beautiful kick from about one-third field. This proved to be Hermon's only goal as they lost the game by the score of 3 to 1.